

COLUMBIANS WITNESS TREASURE ISLAND

STUDENTS PREPARE TO CELEBRATE DAD'S DAY

An ardent enthusiasm has already been shown for the coming Dad's Day encounter with Des Moines Academy, on Nov. 27. A majority of others are expected to witness this very important event of the football season. On this occasion the students have a suitable opportunity to get together and show an interest in the affairs of Columbia Academy.

The evening before the game will be set aside for a big pep meeting, which will be held on the Academy grounds. A huge bonfire will be built from all the stray boxes and barrels in town, to serve as a stimulus for the Columbia fighting spirit. Within short distance of the roaring fire, the students will be addressed by a few speakers who will no doubt express their views on the outcome of the game of the next day and will urge the students to bring their dads to the game. (Remember the Dubuque Fire Department at last year's meeting?) A large number of the Dubuque alumni will be present to take part in the gala event. The band will help infuse a real fighting spirit in all Columbians worthy of the name. "Last but not least," the Gub Song will be sung.

This same event caused very much interest with the students and public last year, and most likely was the reason for the Gub's success on the following day a real Dad's Day.

Father Kessler Is Known As Most Energetic Worker

Father W. K. Kessler of our faculty is a very busy man. Besides carrying on his regular class work, in 1927 he founded the Columbia Museum, which was then attached to the American History Club of the Academy.

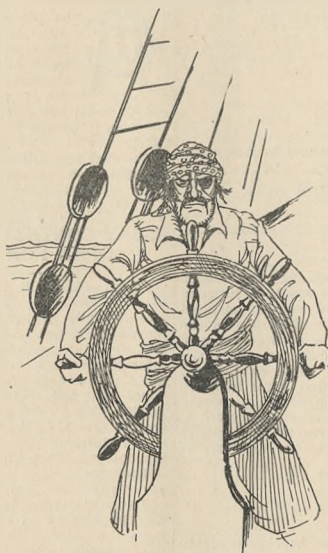
He went to Sioux City last week end for the meeting of the Iowa Catholic Historical Society. He is acting secretary of the Society during the absence of Father Mullin.

The society held its semi-annual meeting at Trinity College in Sioux City. In a preparatory letter to the members, Father Kessler urged a greater show of cooperation and showed that this was necessary in order to attain greater achievements.

An article by Father Kessler, "Sources in Early Iowa Catholic Church History," appears in the current number of the Iowa Catholic Historical Review.



Latest Production of Dramatic Club Will Be Staged for Public Tonight



"Treasure Island," the most spectacular dramatic production ever attempted at Columbia will be staged for the public tonight and tomorrow afternoon under the direction of Fathers O'Hagan and Stemm. The first joint production of the college and the academy Dramatic Clubs, it promises to be the greatest success of any play ever produced here.

The arrangement of the scenery under the personal supervision of Father O'Hagan is most realistic. There are the docks, warehouses, an

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COLUMBIA MUSEUM RECEIVES DONATIONS

The Columbia Museum has been augmented by several valuable donations made recently. A missal, which was presented to Bishop Loras at his consecration as the first bishop of Dubuque, has been donated by His Grace, Archbishop Deckman. An unusually fine collection of Indian relics and rare mineral formations was graciously given by Chris Voelker, Jr. Colonel Lilly also made a very valuable addition to the museum in the form of a metal engraving used by the first bank of Dubuque for printing paper money.

Rev. W. Kessler wishes to announce that a model Colonial kitchen, actual size, is being constructed at present. Any old utensils or other articles which can be used in the construction of this kitchen will be gratefully received.

MISSION CRUSADE IS REORGANIZED HERE

Several weeks ago Father Russell announced in his religion classes that the work of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade would be continued at the Academy. On Friday, Nov. 7, definite steps were taken to reorganize the Crusade at a meeting which was attended by over 50 students. Father Russell explained the purpose and the work of this society and expressed the hope that many would take a real interest in it. Finally, officers were elected, who will aid in building up a knowledge of Mission work as well as take care of the duties connected with their respective offices. The students who were chosen are: President, Leo Lenz; vice-president, John O'Rourke; secretary, Henry Gonner; treasurer, Andrew Balk.

The purpose of the Mission Crusade is to intensify the work of the

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WHITNEY TRIO IN SUCCESSFUL PROGRAM

The concert by the Whitney Trio on Monday evening, November 17th, marked the opening of the musical season at Columbia. Each member of the Trio is a finished artist, and played with masterful ease, despite unusual technical difficulties. Their performance was more than a mere rendition; it was an interpretation. All who attended the program declared it a huge success and felt that they could look forward to a very profitable and enjoyable musical year, if future concerts meet the high standard established by the Whitney Trio.

The program was unusually wide in its scope. It is contained in the following:

1. March of the Dwarfs. The Scandinavian races have always lived a picturesque, colorful life, have a wealth of traditions and legends. In this composition, Greig has painted for us a weird tone picture of the legendary dwarfs which the Scandinavians believe live in the mountains of Norway.

2. Liebestraum, No. 3 A(b). A passionate, agitated love song by the "King of the Piano", Franz Liszt. It seems almost unbelievable that the composer of the powerful Hungarian Rhapsodies could write anything so tender as this.

3. Three Minstrels. Three delightful, brief compositions by Bridge, a modern English

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Father Duggan Is Made Charity Bureau Director

Father Raymond Duggan, teacher of social sciences in the Academy since 1924, has been appointed Director of the newly organized Bureau of Charities for the Archdiocese.

The Bureau has been formed for the purpose of centralizing the efforts of the various charitable organizations of the Archdiocese in the interest of the institutions that are dependent on charity. It will not supersede any of these organizations, but will secure concerted action.

Father Duggan is well equipped to head the organization, having specialized in methods of social work at Columbia University and gathered much practical experience from observation of the systems used in New York City.

The Academy feels honored to have a member of its faculty chosen for such a position.



THE CEE-AY

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The Savoldi Ousting

We feel sure that the faculty and especially the disciplinary branch at Notre Dame is in line for some undue criticism as a result of its commendable stand on the Savoldi question. Savoldi was secretly married and when he sued for divorce his infraction "of an unwritten law of the school" became known. Notre Dame acted perfectly in accordance with her principles and the high standards of Catholic Education when she expelled the stellar ball-totter Joe Savoldi. It will of course be objected by some that in the case of so valuable a man as Savoldi, some measure of leniency might have been shown. On the contrary, in what light would the Catholic schools, ordinarily so harshly judged, have been viewed if Notre Dame should have violated her own standards and retained a player who knowingly broke such a law? At any rate, Columbia Academy is boosting this ruling by the Notre Dame heads.

The Day of Thanks

Our Thanksgiving Day, though it has lost with the passing of years some of its original meaning, is still a day set aside for rendering thanks. Not because we have received the largest portion of a well prepared turkey and we owe thanks to our parents for it, but because God's mercies have been showered on us in every step we have taken during the past year.

It is well to observe the Christian motives which prompted the Pilgrims to celebrate our first Thanksgiving Day, for the celebration was marked by sincere expressions of gratitude to God. Contrary to the opinion of many, it was not merely a feast. Prayers were recited, songs of praise were sung and sermons on the kindness of God's providence were given. The celebration lasted for several days before the Indians returned to their homes and the daily routine was continued in the colony.

In time the custom of the Plymouth colony spread, and governors of many colonies sponsored the observance of a Thanksgiving Day. President Washington issued a general proclamation for a day of thanks in 1789. But for many years no specific date was observed, as some of the states observed such a day, while others did not.

In 1864, however, after the tireless efforts of Mrs. Hale, editor of "Godfrey's Ladies Book," who had worked for over twenty years to have a nation-wide Thanksgiving Day observed, President Lincoln proclaimed the last Thursday in November as the national Thanksgiving Day. Since that time, the day has been regularly celebrated, as a day set aside when thanks are offered to God for the good things He has bestowed upon us. The religious motive is as strong as for any of our Catholic Holy Days.

Play the Game Square

"Come on gang lets have a little fun. No one is around now so lets turn the building upside down. We'll get a real kick out of it."

Stop—do you remember just a week ago a similar case probably had its origin in such a manner? The crime was discovered but the criminal escaped. Instead of confessing he concealed his guilt. As a result the boarders found themselves congregated in the study hall, deprived of their usual Wednesday permission. This action was necessitated through the dishonesty of the culprit.

Well fellows after all honesty is the best policy. If you do something wrong own up to it and be fair to yourself and to everyone. Try it!

SENIOR RINGS SYMBOLIZE SPIRIT

The first order of Senior class rings, anxiously awaited by the Fourth Acs for the past three weeks, met a joyous reception on their arrival last Friday.

The rings, in composition, are of heavy, durable ten-karat gold, mounted with a sardonic stone upon which is placed the Cee Ay monogram as a permanent crest.

After much discussion, the C. A. monogram crest was chosen as embodying the spirit of the Academy, since it is so closely connected



with all activities: athletics, school paper, Band, and Choral Club. The cross placed within the initials proclaims the Catholic principles which claim the loyalty of every Columbia graduate.

The ring committee deserve a vote of thanks for their earnest work and their wise selections.

ESSAY CONTEST NOW OPEN FOR STUDENTS

Father Churchill has announced that the Academy Essay Contest is now officially opened. The football season being nearly over it is hoped that the aspiring essayists will have their productions handed in before the Christmas Holidays. It is also hoped that the students will distinguish between essays and short stories and that they will withhold their masterpieces of the latter stamp for the coming Short Story Contest.

The usual prizes, a gold and a silver medal, will be given the first and second entries. As many essays may be entered as one wishes—the more the better. Manuscripts must be prepared either in legible long-hand or (preferably) typewritten, on one side of the paper only. Essays may be as long as the authors wish, but length is not necessarily a mark of excellence. Essays must be handed in unsigned—fairness rules in judging this contest.

ARMISTICE DAY PAPERS GIVEN

The American history students of Columbia Academy commemorated Armistice Day by readings which portrayed the heroic achievements of the Iowa soldiers in France during the World War. The readings were as follows: "First Impressions of France," John Kerper; "Hazards of Trench Life," John McEvoy; "Scouting with the 168th," James Kennelly; and "Behind the Lines," John Corpstein.

Ladies, Maybe

Verny Meyers is quoted as having said: "Boy they sure have co-operation here." That was after the Farley game. Wonder what he meant?

Johnny Corpstein at last has a nickname. They call him the "big blonde" now.

Did you ever see Ray Crubel when he wasn't chewing gum, or Leo Lenz without a smile.

"DISSERTATION ON ROAST TURKEY"

One day I left my humble home and proceeded market-ward. They for the sum of a few dollars, I procured and led proudly home a turkey. He was no baby the size of a chicken—he weighed not less than 15 pounds.

During the three days before the great feast, our turkey strutted around the yard like a proud peacock, but all too soon came the end of the feast. (Don't misunderstand me; I mean it came too soon for the turkey, not for the children).

That afternoon I got out the needed implement and put a keen end on it. Then I laid aside the deadly weapon until the appointed time. Just before dusk I secured. After chasing the turkey around the yard and the house several times, I managed to grab him by the main support between his head and shoulders.

I half led him and half dragged him to the amputation block, which same stump some half dozen of his species had met their doom in preceding years. After my struggling, I finally got his head in the block. I took good aim, closed my eyes, struck—and missed inches.

Again I took aim and then, with my eyes glued on him, I struck; he twisted his head and again missed. Completely disgusted with myself, I struck at random and severed his neck. When I let go of him he jumped up and began running a wide circle.

Thinking that perhaps that might have a second life, I punned him; but he soon collapsed. The job of dressing him went to the hands of the culinary department of the household. I slept soundly in the evening having no such qualms of conscience as are peculiar to kill.

The next morning I observed a large turkey, stuffed to overflow, being placed in the oven. He watched carefully for two hours as when his color became dark brown he was removed and placed on the table. A moistening overflowed children's nether lips when they saw the nicely browned turkey, the corn, potatoes, and vegetables, topped off with pie a la mode.

Then they tasted, for the first time in the course of a year, roast turkey. That evening the children went to bed with full tummies and I am sure everyone included this aspiration in his prayers: "Thank God for turkey."

—J. Robert O'Rourke, '31

CONGRATULATIONS

Frank J. Flynn, secretary and treasurer of the class of '27 was married on November 8 to Miss Isaac Cain, a sister of John "Nooky" Cullen '25 graduate. The ceremony was performed in St. Columbkille's church by the Rev. John Flynn, Priest brother and an Academy graduate in '17.

Bill Trow says: "Easy come, easy go, that's why they call me, Hal Trow."

Carl Koester is reported to be advocating the courtship of the his court.

GAME TO DECIDE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

ALL-STAR FLYWEIGHT GRIDSTERS ARE CHOSEN

The Cee Ay presents herewith its choice of an All-Star team for the flyweight league. The standard was set high, all-around excellence being demanded before a player could be named; if deficient in one department, honorable mention was the best he could hope for.

ALL STAR LIGHTS

Ends: McAndrews, Schnabel, and L. Willing. Tackles: Joe Morris and John O'Brien. Guards: R. Spahn, H. Crubel, and R. Spahn. Center: John Propson. Quarter: "Jack" O'Brien. Full: Pohl. Halves: J. Kelley, Reynolds, and Voelker. Honorable mention: Sharon, M. Kinney, Taylor, and Dinan.

GUBS RECEIVE FIRST DEFEAT OF SEASON

In a hard game played on Loras Field on Nov. 8, the Gubst suffered their first setback of the year, 12 to 6, at the hands of the fast, heavy, and aggressive Cotter High team of Winona, Minnesota.

In the first half the Dubuquers, minus their usual punch and their success in passing, remained scoreless, while Cibek, gopher halfback, won a 12 point lead for the Minnesotans. The two elevens tried everything: line plays, passes, end runs, and punts, and the Cotterites looked like the classiest high school team that had performed on a local field for some time.

Cotter Scores

McDonald returned Cotter's opening kickoff to midfield and the two teams exchanged punts frequently. Suddenly the invaders seemed to find themselves; they received a Gub punt on their 30 yard line and a succession of line plays and end runs brought the oval within the shadow of the Dubuque goal posts. After three attempts Cibek scored the first touchdown around end, but the place kick for point was blocked.

In the second quarter, two incomplete Columbia passes gave Cotter the ball on their own twenty five yard line. Cibek caught a 15 yard pass from Curro and, pursued by several Gub players, ran 55 yards for the second touchdown. The try for point failed.

Gubs "Come To"

In the second half, the Gubs, recovering their aggressiveness and looking like themselves for the first time, hammered out a touchdown. The extra point was not made.

Near the end of the third period a 15 yard penalty put the Minnesotans back to their 2 yard line, but hopes of blocking the kick to tie the score were darkened by Curro's long punt. (He was the best high school punter we've ever seen in action.)

A pair of first downs in the final quarter placed the oval on Dubuque's 11 yard line, but the fighting Gubs tackled the invaders for two losses. McMahon, Moran and McDonald of the Gubs made fine line gains behind

Gubs to Meet With Des Moines in Turkey Day Tilt

Dad's Day Will Be Added Feature

On Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 27, the Columbia Academy Gubs will oppose the Des Moines Catholic Academy on Loras Field at 2:00 o'clock.

This game will decide the Iowa State Catholic championship. The Des Moines aggregation possesses a powerful team and are unbeaten as yet. The Gubs also are undefeated in Iowa; so the game will be a fit Thanksgiving Day battle with "Dad's Day" as an added incentive. Two years ago, the annual "Dad's Day" was inaugurated, the Gubs losing a hard fought battle to St. Ambrose 7 to 6, featuring George Barkley's 94 yard run for a touchdown. Last year the Gubs galloped to a 12 to 6 win over Wayland Academy, as a treat to their Dads, and this year they will attempt to do the same when they meet Des Moines.

Hard Game Expected

It will be remembered that Des Moines received a stinging defeat at the hands of the Purple and Gold gridsters last year, and they are coming with the intention of redeeming themselves. The Columbia line, which has proved itself in every sense an organized unit of power, will stand against a line just as powerful. We place our trust in Boland at center, Smiling Joe Lenz and game little Pinger at guards, while Ray Crubel and Donahue fill the tackle positions. "Sleepy" Powers and Joe Coens are capable of holding down the ends. Coach Cretzmeyer also possesses a wealth of material in his reserves.

Cecil McMahon is highly respected by the Des Moines lads for his timely blocking and excellent pivoting, which made him outstanding in last year's battle. With the presence of another great blocker in Joe Graham and the three ball toters, Moran, McDonald and Corstein, the Gubs hope to duplicate their victory of last year and are working hard to accomplish this end.

All indications warrant a great "Turkey Day" battle. Don't forget! Invite Dad! Beat Des Moines!

the blocking of Graham and the line while Cibek and Curro starred for the visitors. McDonald, worn out after a scrappy game, was taken off the field in the last quarter, as Fairfield had been with a head injury earlier in the encounter.

Columbia (6)
Coens L.E. Glubka
Crubel L.T. Edel
Fairfield L.G. Kotler
Pinger C. Klonevsky
Lenz R.G. Grams
Donahue R.T. Leik
Powers R.T. Hammerski
McDonald Q.B. Smith
Corstein R.H. C. Gibk
Moran L.H. Ramczyk
Graham F.B. Curro

Score by periods:
Columbia 0 0 6 0-12
Cotter 6 6 0 0-12

Touchdowns: Cibek (2), McMahon.
Substitutions: Columbia—McMahon for Corstein; Pinger for Fairfield; Corstein for McDonald; Huber for McMahon. Cotter—Przyzarski for Kotler.

Academy Gridsters In Win Over Powerful Wisconsin Eleven

Spoil Wayland Homecoming

Before the Gubs' onslaught in a runaway homecoming game at Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, on Nov. 15, Wayland Academy succumbed 20 to 0. Columbia punted only three times and Wayland made but one first down against the Dubuque forward wall during the fray.

Wayland's kickoff was received on Columbia's 40 yard strip and McMahon crashed through for 6 points after a series of line plays had carried the ball close to Wisconsin's goal. The try for point failed.

The Beavers having chosen to kickoff again, the Gubs hiked right through toward the goal, where McMahon scored a second time on a line play. A pass from McDonald to McMahon made the count 13 to 0 in the first quarter. Then Wayland, almost swept off their feet, held Dubuque well until the half.

At the beginning of the second half Wayland recovered their short kickoff near midfield, but the Gub forward wall held them for no gain. On two end runs and line bucking, the Academy carried the ball to within 6 yards of a touchdown. A pass over the goal was incomplete on fourth down; and Wayland got the oval on their own 20 yard mark. Line drives gained little yardage. Columbia received the Wisconsin's punt near the 50 yard strip, and soon McDonald converted the gains through the line into a third touchdown. Moran went through right tackle for the extra point, making Columbia's lead 20 to 0. Toward the end of the game Coach Cretzmeyer sent in a string of reserves.

Lenz at guard, Graham at fullback, and Powers at end played fine games; Hill and Trezise performed well for Beaver Dam.

Wayland (6)
Nast R.E. J. Powers
Marsh R.T. Donahue
Wright R.G. Lenz
Seishelmer C. Boland
Slesky L.G. Pinger
Wolff L.T. Crubel
Marsh L.E. Coens
Treis Q.B. McDonald
Ross R.H. McMahon
Beal L.H. Moran
Huber F.B. Graham

Score by periods:
Wayland 0 0 0 0-0
Columbia 13 7 0 0-20

Columbia scoring: Touchdowns—McMahon 2, McDonald; points after touchdowns—McMahon, Moran.
Substitutions: Wayland—Weinhagen for Beal; Piepenbrink for Hill. Columbia—Pfeiffer for Powers; Maiera for Boland; Morris for Graham; Fairfield for Pinger; Frow for Donahue; Doherty for Crubel; Genzler for Coens; Corstein for McMahon; Morris for Moran; Huber for Graham.

PURPLE AND GOLD TO FACE LUTHER NEXT

The College Purple and Gold gridsters will meet Luther at Decorah on Thanksgiving Day to end their 1930 football season. Being leaders of the Iowa Conference, Luther is probably the toughest game on the Dubuaks schedule this year. We wish the Dubuaks luck and hope they "bring home the bacon."

MAJOR LEAGUE ALL STAR TEAM CHOSEN

The coaches in the major intramural league herewith present their choices for an All Star Eleven. Because there were but two teams of that weight, only eleven men were named and no honorable mentions were accorded. All round proficiency and consistent work were demanded.

ALL STAR MAJORS

Ends: R. Saunders and Holmes. Tackles: Kaptain and Cullen. Guards: O'Dowd and Kelly. Center: McCluskey. Quarterback: Cooling. Halves: R. Lawson and C. Weitz. Fullback: J. Meyers.

DUHAWKS FALL BEFORE SIMPSON'S ADVANCE

The College DuHawks met with disaster in the second last game of the season with Simpson at Indianola, last Friday afternoon. With our two quarterbacks crippled, Simpson was able to crush the DuHawks by a score of 25 to 0, before a large homecoming crowd.

RUSSELLERS WIN FIRST

Discontent with their record of two defeats and two tie games for the current season, the Russellers staged a comeback and defeated the Dodgers by a 12 to 0 margin.

The Dodgers twice attempted to score early in the first half by means of field goals, but both tries failed. One, however, nearly resulted in a safety when Lawson fumbled the drop kick and it rolled over the line. The ball was put in scoring distance for the Russellers by a blocked Dodge punt which was recovered by the boarder team on the five yard line. Lawson scored on the third attempt, clipping right end for the needed yardage. Try for extra point failed.

After the Russellier touchdown, the Dodge defense strengthened considerably. Only through the aid of a long and well directed pass received by Holmes were the Russellers able to come into scoring distance again. Kaptain marked up the second six points on a line play. The extra point again failed.

The rest of the game saw both teams battle on even terms, no scoring being done. Kaptain and Lawson were the outstanding Russellier men, while Cooling starred on the Dodge team.

DODGERS ARE NEW MAJOR CHAMPIONS

Haile the new champs! In a nip and tuck battle last Tuesday, the Dodgers took the Russellers into camp 6 to 0 and crowned themselves champions of the major league, having won three games to the boarders' one, with two tie contests.

The result was in doubt until the last few minutes of play when Meyer intercepted a Russellier pass in Dodge territory and pranced for a touchdown.

'THE CEE-AY'

CHICAGO ALUMNI TO HOLD LARGE MEET

After the Academy entered the subscription drive sponsored by the Catholic Daily Tribune, it was suggested that the Chicago alumni be informed of the drive. However, this plan failed to create much interest; so a big alumni meeting has been planned to be held in the Morrison Hotel, on Nov. 22, Saturday evening.

A number of faculty members, both from the college and academy, are to take part in this event. Father Russell and Father Craney will be listed among the interesting speakers of the evening.

Bill Blake, Mr. Schallion, Miles Barry, and Mark Tobin are working strenuously to stimulate interest for this event with other Chicago alumni, and in this way hope to have a large crowd present at the meeting. Such a meeting will effect a tightening of the bonds between the members of Columbia Alumni Association in that city. At this particular meeting, plans will be outlined for future activities of the organization.

A call for the meeting was broadcast over station W C H J, where Miles Barry is announcer.

MISSION CRUSADE IS REORGANIZED HERE

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mission among the students. It is composed of students who are willing to pray for, study, and help the cause of the missions. The amount of spiritual aid to be given depends entirely upon the devotion of the individual and no specified prayers are required. Each Unit plans its own educational activities. Papers about mission work are read at the monthly meetings and those who wish to delve more deeply into the subject may form a "Round Table" to discuss various missions with the aid of instructive courses furnished by the Crusade. A membership fee of \$25 is required, which aids in defraying the expenses of the Crusade. In most Units money is collected and sent to needy missions but the collecting of dues for the Propagation of the Faith has been ably taken care of year by year here at the Academy by regular promoters so other drives will not be necessary.

A large number of pamphlets are at hand and the officers are distributing them among the students so that when the first program is presented there will be a large background of knowledge and appreciation among the student body. It is the hope of the Mission Crusade to make more real and intense the zeal of definite groups during this year.

STATE SENATOR

Matthew D. Cooney, who took the first three years of his high school course at the Academy in 1904-07, was chosen state senator from this district, at the recent election, defeating the Republican nominee, J. A. Wallis.

Mr. Cooney practiced law in Du-buque and has had abundant experience in the County Attorney's office.

COLUMBIANS WITNESS TREASURE ISLAND

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old English inn, and, most complete of all, a full-rigged, three-masted ship, the "Hispaniola."

The most colorful feature of the play is the fine selection of costumes. Father O'Hagan made a special trip to Chicago for that sole purpose. They are the most colorful that can be conceived. When one sees these characters he will imagine that he also is hunting Captain Flint's buried treasure.

There are four acts and nine complete changes of scenery. Some of the best scenes are: at Benbow Inn, the sailing of the Hispaniola, and the scene in which Jim Hawkins climbs the rigging of the ship to escape from one of the mutineers, the stockade scene.

The students preview last evening was magnificent, with its colorful and musical appeal to the eye and ear, in addition to the intriguing action of the play. There will be two productions for the public: at 8:15 tonight and the school children's performance on Saturday afternoon. At each performance there will be a special musical score played by Professor Schroeder's orchestra.

The following are the dramatically talented students who have the honor of taking part in the play under Father Stemms's direction and of participating in the hunt for buried treasure:

Jini Hawkins	John Oeberlus
Mrs. Hawkins	Henry A. Kinsley
Dr. Livesey	Clarence McMahon
Squire Trelawney	Robert Donovan
Captain Smollet	James Lynch
Kedruth	Clement Ircen
Joyce	Martin Conway
Hunter	Dennis McNamara
Greene	Edward Schroeder
Gmy	Clarence Kintzle
Billy Bones, the "Captain"	Paul Becker
Black Dog	Louis Schaeff
Pew	Lawrence Pettk
Long John Silver	J. Paul Newhouse
Israel Hands	Joseph A. McNally
George Merry	Roman Schares
Tom Morgan	Thornton J. Farnan
Job Anderson	Rohi McMahon
Johnny	Donald Schnabel
Dick	Joseph Steele
Long John Silver	Thomas Donahue
Masters	Joseph Graham
Holt	Philip Val Schwinn
Arrow	John Kessler
Savage	Harry Ryan
Dunne	James McDonald
Huntingdon	John Corstien
Dr. Livesey	John Corstien
Wilson	James Jehring
Smith	Joseph Turris
Ben Gunn, the Maroon	William F. Mullen

TEENIES WIN GAME FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

In the fourth game of the season, played last Friday on Clarke field, the light-weight championship was clinched by the Teenie Weenies victory over the Warriors. The decisive score was 14-6. In the last two minutes of play the victors goal was crossed for the first time during the season.

The expected passes and running attacks of the Warriors did not function. Four passes were broken up by the Teenies due to Dinan and Morris rushing the passers. Another, Propom knocked down. However one was completed on account of interference. The Teenies completed two passes to Pohl and one to Schnabel.

WHITNEY TRIO IN SUCCESSFUL PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

composer; The Hornpipe: traditional dance of seafaring men, a lovely waltz, and a march.

4. Harlequin.
A cello solo characterizing Harlequin, the typical clown, who enters with his usual gayety, stops to sing a tender song to a Columbine, (for the professional clowns of medieval times were often the greatest philosophers and deepest thinkers in the land), and soon leaves with his characteristic joviality. The solo was very well performed, displaying unusual tone and interpretive ability.

5. Gypsy Caprice.
A violin solo portraying the Hungarian gypsy. It was given with the masterful ease of style, displaying extraordinary technical skill.

6. Polk Melodies.
A group of simple, yet delightful airs, characteristic of many different lands: 1. Londoan Air—Old English—Is one of the most perfect of folk melodies. 2. Funiculi-Funicula—Italian. 3. Estralla—A typical Mexican serenade. 4. Syncopation—Modern American. 5. Polo Gitano—Spanish Gypsy Dance. 6. Country Gardens—Medieval English dance ditty. 8. Trio in D Minor—Arensky.

This perhaps was the feature of the program. It was an excellent example of Russian music. It is written in three movements. The first movement, Scherzo, while it is somewhat different from the Scherzo as created by Beethoven, is nevertheless quite typical, its peculiarities being accounted for by the fact that the composer is Russian. Its ending admits of a slight tinge of sorrow. The second movement, Elegy, is Arensky's way of paying a tribute to a dear friend of his. It begins with a sombre, somewhat melancholy theme, which, as is the usual occurrence in Russian music, portrays the gloomy or "Il Penseroso" side of life. A rapid, somewhat lighter theme enters, followed by the first theme, which concludes the movement. The finale is grotesquely brilliant at first, then a calmer theme, again the wild, rapid passage of the first part, modulated to a key one step higher, again a calm theme enters, and this time is followed by the most brilliant barbarous theme of all, which concludes the Trio.

Applause was so enthusiastic and prolonged, that the Trio was forced to play an encore "Music Box" by Friml. This concluded the program.

TALK ON HOLY LAND APPRECIATED

Father Ferdinand Georges, College graduate of '16, a Dominican from the monastery at River Forest, Ill., visited Columbia Monday November 17. He gave an illustrated lecture on the New Testament for the members of Father Russell's Third Academic religion classes. The lecture dealt with Palestine, where Father Georges had spent some years in study, and he had some very interesting slides which helped the Juniors to visualize the Holy Land. His talk was most appreciated; we hope he comes again soon.

KODAK CLUB RECEIVES LESSON IN COLORING

Some of the specimens turned in for the Landscape Contest by members of the Kodak Club were unusually attractive and artistic. The staff enlarged a number of these. When the students saw these beautiful enlargements, they at once determined to reproduce these scenes in their natural Autumn hues by means of transparent oil colors. Then the problem of "how".

Tuesday, Nov. 18, the members enjoyed their first lesson in the use of transparent oils. A practical demonstration and lecture on tinting enlargements was given at the home of Mrs. Zedja, wife of one of the prominent local photographers. Mrs. Zedja is an artist of exceptional skill, and does all the color work for the Mould Studios. She colored an enlargement made by the Kodak Club, and explained each step as the work progressed. All the members thoroughly enjoyed this lesson, and learned a great deal thereby.

The club wishes to express its gratitude to Mrs. Zedja for her kindness.

FOOTBALL MEN SHOW COLUMBIA SPIRIT

The following excerpt from a letter sent to Father Patnode by Mr. Stanley C. Ross, Faculty Manager of Athletics at Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, Wis., speaks for itself and indicates one reason why the relations between the two schools are so cordial:

"I want to tell you of the many fine things said about your players by various members of our team. If you will remember, the game we played last Saturday was the fourth in our series of contests; the closest we have come in that to beating you was a 7-7 tie. Nevertheless, our boys always look forward to the game with Columbia and feel that it is one of their most interesting contests no matter what the outcome may be. Certainly you should be, and doubtlessly are, proud of a team which can create such an impression in the minds of their opponents."

One might add that the feeling is mutual.

WASTE BASKET

Speed

"Everything I do, I do fast," explained Bob Ziepprecht in traffic court.

"Try sixty days," retorted the judge, "and see how fast you can do that."

Up-Grade

Since John Zwack got his model "T" Ford he has been late for school several times. "I just couldn't make the hill," is his alibi.

Hard Times

Maurie: "Lend me a nickel!" Flynn: "A nickel! Are you cracked?" Maurie: "No, I'm broke."

The Latest

A Scotchman dropped a nickel in a rabbit hole. Hence we have the Grand Canyon.